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Nellie Bly Writes of the Two Hottest

Biggest Tenement. Days of the Year in New York's

SHE JUMPED 60 FEET.

Mrs. Keeney Thought Her Husband Was Being Murdered.

Plunged Through a Window to a Brick Paved Yard.

Slight Scratch the Only Injury Sustained.

Mrs. Annie Keeney, of 119 East One red and Eighth street, narrowly saped death just after midnight this ppery roofs, jumping on fire-escapes dodging in windows, she jumped Halle, 167 Chrystle street. m a window in the fourth story, to face, so insignificant that medical

d was unnecessary. Mrs. Keency is the wife of John a bricklayer. She is twentyree years old, and has been married years. The police say she was aded to drink, but that she stopped saffected. Keeney says his wife does Abraham Levy, and a characterist drink to excess. She drinks just about the same as

ie top floor fire-escape. Another and Mrs. Keeney was hanging hands from the caves. She hung for an instant and then dropped fire-escape and landed within a ches of the opening for the ladder, hangs down. Then she climbed the world. Policeman Levy was brought from a ches of the opening for the ladder, hangs down. Then she climbed the window into the rooms of 1 Schmichler. She put one of 1 Schmichler works up with the idea that he clothed woman was a ghost, he gave expression to her idea by ang hold of her husband's hair.

Michier awoke, caught one glance e figure standing by the bed, and if or assistance.

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At 12.45 Capt. O'Byrne was sent for and consequent failure to convict by the jury had her participating the content of the jury and nevertial to court by the world.

Schmichlers looked out and saw

strike a dozen clothes-lines in the firke a dozen clothes-lines in the fard and fall heavily on the brick ement. Down the stairs they ran out into the yard. Mrs. Curdy, the litess, was sitting there with her sick d. She was badly frightened, too. Where's her body?" asked Mrs. michier.

whiler.

Nas some little time before Mrs.

could explain.

Keeney came whiring through the
di landed just alongside of her and
hild. Just one more turn of her
and she would have fallen on
Then she had bounded up and
to the house. Mrs. Curdy thought
office ought to be called in, so she
her.

bler son, who quickly brought a sman Stephenson.

If a long search he found Mrs. I sy biding in the celiar. There was the scratch on her head. That was any injury she received from her ge of sixty feet to the brick-paved, An ambulance surgeon examined and said she did not require medical

Keeney was taken to Yorkville tour this morning. Her daughter, twenty-five years old, was si at the hearing. Mother, she said, had acted lely for several days past. She surned her bank book, and the la which the money is deposited known. Not long ago she burned to the la which the money is deposited known. Not long ago she burned to the la which the money is deposited known. Not long ago she burned to the latest th

atice McMahon committed her to evue Hospital for examination into mental condition.

CHILDREN BURIED ALIVE.

he Dead and the Other Three Bad-

ly Injured. y Associated Press.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 4.-While in a trench for a new sewer day, four children were buried beheath three feet of earth, caused by

ing in the Balance.

Were Lecked Up All Nigit.

The Accused Policeman Somewhat Hopelul This Morning.

A vast amount of public interest is felt in the prosecution of accused mem bers of the Police Department, judging the lobbies and hallways of the brown stone Court-House this morning, as eager to hear the result of the all-nigh deliberation of the jury sworn to tr. Policeman Jeremiah S. Levy, charged with taking \$20 a week blackmail from ing, when, after scrambling over Capt. Charles K umm for protecting his in running his concert hall, Kuenstle

At 10 o'clock Judge Martine, whose brick-paved yard. The only injury family is at Scapright, telephone sustained were two slight cuts on from the Manhattan Club, where h spent the night, to ask Capt. O'Byrnof the court squad, for information,

All the Captain could return was: "The jury has not signified their The fury retired at 7.20 last evening after listening to a masterly presensuddenly that her mind tion of the defense by quiet, scheins: philipple from that hundred times we not and never a loser, Prosecutor Fracis L. Wellman, Judge Martine's char-

and reflect or excess.

"She drinks just about the same as ther people," said he, "but, say, I that she takes too much ice water."

Mr. Keeney was not at home last ght. Perhaps that is why Mrs. ceney suddenly became pussessed of the idea that he was being murdered own in the street. She put on her sky the wrapper, went out into the hall and crept up the ladder to the roof. There was a drizzling rain and the cofe were slippery, but Mrs. Keeney was long over protecting railings and larged party walls until she was on the roof of 125 East One Hundred and lighth street. The next house further advance nor retreat. She were to the front of the roof and she impediate in the street. Then she went to the she of the street. Then she went to the say the top floor fire-escape. Another was the top floor fire-escape. Another was a large for supper.

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The court officers on guard at the closed entrance to the Grand Jury. Not a sound

Mr. Schmichler didn't understand the sustion at all, but he concluded he had steter do as directed. So he brought a class of, water.

"Now," said the woman, "just put a litie brandy in the water."

"This is no saloon," answered Mr. khmichler.

Without a word Mrs. Keeney jumped on the sill of the window opposite 5 the one she came in through and here there was no fire-escape.

"There! There!" she screamed, bon't you see him? My husband with be blood on his face, and the knife in is heart:"

She would have jumped out of the indow then, but the Schmichlers, ow thoroughly awake, grabbed her, here was a fierce struggle, Mrs. Keener fought hard, but the Schmichlers growered her and held her down on the floor. She was panting, and here was quiet, and the Schmichlers gought she might remain so long long for them to go for the neights.

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that he disapproved of punishing the cat whose paw had been used to pul-the chestnuts out of the fire. As Judge Martin is anxious to joir his family at Seabright, N. J., it wa-not believed that he would hold the jur-any longer, if they had not agreed, for they had been out nearly eighteen hours

MILWAUKEE'S BAD BOY

A Nine-Venr-Old Incendiary and Horse-Thief Captured. (Ity Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 4—A small tow-headed boy, with big blue eyes, sat in the Central Police Station last night, surrounded by a group of police officials and detectives. His name is Marcus Kroksery, and aithough but a trifle over nine years old he has endangered a portion of Milwaukee by fire on several occasions. Marcus likes to set fire to barns and steal horses, and has been at this work over a month.

He has caused six fires that he remembers of and ran away with something like a dozen horses. Two of the fires were set on a windy night, and but for prompt action by the firemen would have resulted in serious conflagration. In the horse-stealing time he was an adopt, the would jump into a buggy, drive out into the country, turn the horse-loss losse and truige back home. Twice he sold rigs to men for 50 cents, saying he had just found the horse straying down the street. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 4.-A small the street.

The boy is too young to be sent to the reform school, but steps will be taken to piace him in some charitable institution. His latest feat was to steed a purse containing \$55 from a Mrs Fain.

DIED IN A HALLWAY.

The Fate of a Well-Dressed Unknown Man.

An unknown man entered the hallway of 552 Third avenue at 8.49 o'clock this state the control of them. Mamic Gilbart and Sand Gled almost immediately afterwards.

For and Agnes Monahan, three and Agnes Monahan, three and Sand Gled almost immediately afterwards.

For respund alive, but badly besibly fatally injured.

Assesse found, was dead when lifted to the trench.

The was about forty-five years old, a feet to inches tail and weighed about its feet to inches tail and weighed about its feet to inches tail and wards hair and sandy mustache. He had dark hair and sandy mustache.

HIS JURY STILL OUT. THIEF IN OCEAN GROVE CHINATOWN'S PRIDE.

of Mrs. Mitchell.

in Nine Years.

low Scampered.

(Special to The Evening World.) OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 4.—The luxury of fresh war news, printed in arst burglar who has attempted within Chinese characters in the Chinese News, ine years to carry on business within and sold for five cents a copy. he sacred precincts of Ocean Grove The second edition of this unique jour-

mmotion was not captured, but he wash ticket. as so badly frightened, according to According to Mr. Steve Lingard, who, accounts, as the people in the house with W J. Hanley, publishes the paper, aich he entered.

ares May Boswell has been spending lew weeks at the house of a Mrs.

sins May Boswell has been spending few weeks at the house of a Mrs. itchell, at \$1 Embury avenue, and the women have been living in the all cottage, feeling secure from insion of any kind. Like many other educates here, they never fibugate of a contract the windows. Or of the windows of of the windows. All the windows of the windows o

This a contingent interest.
The policies on Mr. Palmer's life are sued by the Equitable Life Assurance toty of New York, and are payable his wife, Laura A. Palmer, but in ent of her death before his, the policies revert to his daughter.

SOME ONE CRIED "POLICE." but Ended a Prize Fight Near the

Grand Central Depot. fight to a finish late last night in the vicinity of the Grand Central Depot. It ls said that a further incentive than glory in the shape of a 50 pure was also hunz up for the winner.

Three rounds were fought, with each round ending in a clinch and a fall. Then the cry of "Folice!" was raised and the fight was declared a draw.

Another Chinese Wire Blocked. The Commercial Cable Company sends out this "The Chinese land line from Tien-Tein rth through Manchouria to Helampo, where it is the tireat Northern Telegraph Company's through elberia, is interrupted."

Progressor Tours, of Yale College, says:
do not know the controls the Electropoier, but
I do know to value. It cures without medicine, and otten when all else falls. 1122.
Breadway, cor. 25th st. Call or write.

Ex-Ward Man Levy's Fate Hang- | Surglar Discovered in the Cottage | "The Uninterrupted Roar of the Trumpet of the God of War."

Retired at 7.20 Last Evening and First Case of Housebreaking There Or, In Plain English, the Chinese News, Published Daily.

> liss Boswell Screamed and the Fel- Looks Like a Big Laundry Ticket, and is Salmon-Hued, Too.

As a consequence locks and bolts are shortly after 10 o'clock this forenoon, purchased at a rate which and a few minutes later Mott and Pell romises to make the hardware dealers streets went wild. Even the most ealthy, while promenaders on the thrifty Mongolian in the colony could each are wearing most of their valu- not resist investing a nickel in one of The burgar who has caused such with hieroglyphics like an exaggerated

there is little doubt of its complete suc

miliar with the process of getting out a

About the same time that the their an anking the house are making the way through the house are making the way through the year and making the way through the way through the way the way the way the way the course of his remarks he spoke in the course of his remarks he spoke in the course of his remarks he spoke in the course of his remarks he spoke that which a stool is run around the course of his remarks he spoke that which is the course of his remarks he spoke that which is the course of his remarks he spoke that which is the course of his remarks he spoke that with the recover of his remarks he spoke that without the least a burglary here has not been a burglary here has not here have had no

TURNED OVER TO GERRY. Fred Archer, the Boy Burglar, Be-

fore Marshal McCarty. A big, burly Deputy United States Marshal brought Freddle Archer be-

fore United States Marshal McCarty this morning. Freddle is the seven-year-old knickerbockered young despera-Frank Fiyan and Peter O'Reilly, both do, who broke into the post-office at sching for pugilistic glory, attempted to Newburg, N. Y., and stole the sum of

Newburg, N. Y., and stole the sum of 60 cents.

Freddie was caught in the act, and, after being committed by Recorder Mc. Groskery, in Newburg, was brought to Ludlow Street Jall by two Deputy United States Marshals. He is the youngest prisoner that ever was lodged there charged with breaking the Federal laws.

The little fellow looked wonderingly at Marshal McCarty, as he thought death in the electric chair might be his doom. He was much relieved when the Marshal ordered him turned over to the care of the Gerry Society.

Freddie is a very nice looking boy, but he is not quite as good as helosks. He has been in trouble before with the authorities for stealing lead pipe, and once remained in jail for two days. He says he is one of eleven children. In extenuation of his crime, Freddie sal a lot of big boys urged him to bree into the post-office.

THE REJECTED SUITOR.



A Lesson in "Harmony."

THE CHINESE BEATEN. THE SUGAR PUZZLE. A DOUBLE TRAGEDY, valued at \$500, arranged between Ge

Yashan Is Confirmed.

British Gu boat.

And Chinese Surrender Japa Taken Five Votes That Might Finally De- Attacked Her in Her Father's House. trom an English Ship.

fought at Yashan between the Chinese talked over.

The Chinese fleet of thirteen vessels new schedule was liable to meet when Mrs. Connors may not recover which left Cheefoo for Corea two days the bill was returned to the Senate.

ton and Quartermaster Evangelist, of Kyle, Populists; and that these four the room and falled to return.

the sunken transport, Kow Shing, who votes with the vote of Senator Hill, Yesterday afternoon he was very ugly

Chang has reached us, and the source of the sullen waters into foam and tossing la gourme, da they?" quoth the Warden,

An Early Morning Collision on the The tugboat F. M. Brown, Capt. Von

Glider, sunk one of the floats of the eNw York Central and Hudson River Railroad this morning.

who was elected to the Presidency on Hourt, W. B. Dunc. May 10, has taken his seat as Chief C. A. Gould, owner. Magistrate of the nation.

Haggin Buys English Horses.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 4—J. B. Haggin, the California winds. The following record shows the changes in the brown coit, by Preferment, out of Watchspring, and Holdfirch, a four-year-old chestnut geiding, dicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharby Cartiscagh, out of Becawas. The price paid for the latter was 14,000.

Report of a Second Battle at Tariff Conferrees Still Rack Their Farmer John Connors Shot His Brains Over It.

Louisiana Senators.

and Japanese. It is added that the Chinese were defeated.

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pointed out a new difficulty which the cut his own throat. He is dead and

Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle, in combili as favorable to the sugar interests versing with her parents. He crept mand of the British-China squadron, or as the new schedule makes this one, steathly up to the window and shot her as the new schedule makes the one, steathly up to the window and shot her hard to the second of the steathly up to the window and shot her hard to the second of the seco

time to see the race to-day, as a new won last week, and thus forced Vaquero to begin all over again for the Brokaw cup, which she had all but

The Brown at the time had in tow a scow and was passing close to the pier on the New York side of the East River. The New York central and Hudson River Railroad docks her shows and floats at pier 46, which fluts out far int othe river. At this point the tug Brown collided with one of the freight floats, on which was seven cars containing 500 cases of rubber shoes, striking her amidships. The float and its freight sank immediately.

Pera's New President.

On Associated Press 1

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 4.—Gen. Caceres, who was elected to the Presidency and May 10, has taken his seat as Chief May 10, has taken his seat as Chief Ca. A. Gould, owner.

The conditions of the cup are that th

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours coding at 8 P. M. te-morrow, is as follows: Generally fair; stationary temperature; wester!

Japanese Give Up Prisoners to a New Schedule May Not Suit the He Died Soon Afterwards and She May Not Recover.

Wife and Then Out His Throat.

Then Went Home to Die.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4.—A despatch has WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The tariff RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 4.—There was been received here which confirms the conferrees began work again to-day a double tragedy in Morrisville last report that a second battle has been with the sugar schedule the first to be night. John Connors, a farmer, thirtyfive years old, who lives there, shot and

Connors had been very quarrelsome of ago with the intention of engaging the

It was asserted that with the new late, and frequently abused his wife. Last

Japanese fleet, has returned to Chefoo schedule the bill would not receive the week she made complaint against him of Louisiana, because no bounty for this before a local justice. While in the Capt. Galaworthy, Chief Officer Tamp- year is provided, nor that of Allen and court-room he made an excuse to leave

and threatened to kill his wife. She ran to witness an aquatic contest, and it is to her father's house. At dusk Conners doubtful is as much interest was ever went to the house. His wife was sitting by a window contaken in any yachting event. and he was then seen to run away. Mrs. Connors fell from her chair to the

Officers were at once sent for, and

near the house and then walked house and went to hed to die. THE WARDEN IS SARCASTIC.

He Says the Food Is O K, but the Young M. D.'s Get Up Late.

The gastronomic agitation in Bellevue Hospital is still on in full blast. The young doctors who are making their post-graduate course at the hos pital insist that a greater variety of diet than is served up to them would conduce most materially to the advancenent of their medical efficiency; a theory in which they are not altogether sec-

onded by Warden O'Rourke. "They want frapped oysters with frilled pommes-de-terres and huitres a a gourne, as they good to warden when the twenty young M. Ds. sent int their petition.
"Well, let them apply for those things of the Commissioners of Charities and Orriection. The Commissioners will orthwith stant so modest a request—I

or t think.

It is understood that some of the petitioners, imbues with a spirit of scientific martyriom, desire to fill up on rich rlands and ancient wines in order to induce gout, so that they may be enabled the scientific martines of the eption, progress and culmination of out this, however, and says that if e youthful M. De, turned a little of eir superflous energy into an effort to i up betimes they would find their sals good enough and beyond all

ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE.

irs. Valot Decoyed from Home and

Andrew Cox. of Washington avenue, lathush, was a prisoner this mornia which may be changed to one of larceny. e Valet, 5 Cedar street, yesterday and old Mrs. Valot that a neighbor wanted see her on important business. Mrs. Valot hurried to the neighbor's house, found that she had not been sent for and returned home.

shortly afterwards she discovered that somebody had entered her home during her absence and stolen 1140 from a trunk. She repricted the case to the police, and Cox was arrested. A roll of bills containing 550 was found in his possession, but he denies that he stole the money.

VIGILANT TRIUMPHANT.

Captures in Gallant Style the Match Race Made by the Prince.

FINE STIFF WIND ALL THE WAY

Britannia Never Able to Catch Up with the American in Such Weather.

GREAT CROWD SEES THE RACE.

A Fast Race, the Fifty-Mile Course Being Covered at the Rate of 12 Miles an Heur.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug 4.-With a stiffish westerly breeze blowing and prospects of a good day's racing, the American sloop yacht Vigilant and the British cutter Britannia started this morning in the match race for a cup valued at \$500, arranged between George



OEORGE J. COULD.
Never in the history of British yachting have so many yachts been gathered

The yachts were officially measured yesterday. The figures show that Vigilant spreads 1,200 square feet of canvas more than Britannia, while the cutter is a foot longer on the water line. The rating of Vigilant is 169, and that of Britannia 153; consequently, the American sloop allows the cutter 2m. 4s. Vigilant carried a crew of forty-ave



Among the yachts which took parties White Ladye, Mr. A. Goelet; Lasca, Mr. John E. Brooks: May, Mr. E. D. Morgan, and Guinevere, Mr. C. Oliver Iselin. Then, of course, there was the Goulds' steam yacht Atalanta and several exof Americans and others on board.

The course sailed over to-day was what is known as the Queen's Course. The yachts being ordered to the westward, after the start off the Castle here, they went about one mile and a half to and around East Lepe Buoy, leaving it on the starboard hand, and then eastward, passing near the West Bramble thip, and from there back to the starting point, and once more around this course, twice around completing the total distance of fifty miles. The yachts were compelled to pass to the northward of

Fort, near the Warner Lightship. The esplanade was thronged with multitudes of spectators.

There was great excitement as the two yachts, with ordinary topsails and medium jibs and foresails, glided gracefully along, pointing eastward, until they passed the flagboat which, out of compliment to the Americans, was fr-(Continued on Second Page.)